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A day for horses, hats and history

Julie Jocsak QMI Agency Niagara

The first polo match in 13 years in NOTL was held on the Common by Butler's Barracks Saturday.

Long-standing tradition revived with return of polo matches on Common

Julie Jocsak
QMI Agency Niagara

The sound of horses' hooves pounding the field at Butler's Barracks used to be fairly common. But that was a long, long time ago.

"The last was about 13 years ago — and we brought it back," said George Dell, director of the Friends of Fort George and chair of Polo Niagara, which was held at the historic site in Niagara-on-the-Lake this weekend.

A lot of money was spent on the field to make it playable," said Dell.

We had to put 80 tons of sand and seed to level it."

The improvements to the field were donated by Rankin Construction of St. Catharines.

A large crowd lined the field in anticipation of the event, which soldiers over the past three centuries have played there during their down time while camped in the area.

And there were of course the hats, in just about every shape, size and colour.

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34th annual run for Gloria

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Every September, as participants and volunteers gathered at Simcoe Park for the annual Terry Fox Run, Gloria Ghetti would be there, under the big tree at the entrance to the park, with her photos of the day she spent with Terry Fox when he visited Niagara-on-the-Lake.

This will be the first year without her, but her daughter will be there to carry on the tradition.

The story Ghetti would share at Simcoe Park was always a reminder of how young Fox was, how determined, and how much of a hero he became to so many Canadians, including Ghetti.

She would become emotional when she remembered the young man who wanted to run across Canada, collecting $1 from each Canadian to put an end to the dreaded disease that touched so many, including the youngsters Fox met when he was receiving cancer treatments.

Since then, Ghetti watched her daughter become a cancer survivor, and then lost her husband John to the disease.

She passed away in February of cancer.

Ghetti volunteered with the local Canadian Cancer Society for more than 50 years, and she was president in 1980 when Terry Fox began his journey. She decided, as she followed his progress in the news, that he should visit Niagara-on-the-Lake. It wasn't part of his schedule—he had stopped in Niagara Falls, and drew a crowd of about 20 people—so she called the organizers of his run and persuaded them to arrange a little side trip.

On a day of rest from running that July, he was brought in a small plane from Toronto to Niagara District Airport, where she met him, and drove him around to several scheduled events, including a reception at the Court House.

"I remember standing on the Court House steps with him, and thinking he was just the same age as my son," she told the Advance one year at Simcoe Park.

She spoke of the exhaustion and determination on his face, and when she thought of her own healthy son, her heart broke for him.

She never forgot that day, and her emotion was always evident the morning of the Terry Fox Run, which she never missed, wanting to be part of it by reminding participants of why they were running.

"Every year she wanted to bring her pictures. She was so moved by the day she spend with him," says NOTL run organizer Joan King

This year's run will be in memory of Ghetti, says King.

Establishing a tradition of his own is runner Joe Pillitteri, who comes out with family members and sets goals for himself. This year he's aiming for $15,000—and he wants to keep besting his time.

Running with him Sunday will be his wife Rebecca and their four children.

And that is exactly what he loves about the Terry Fox Run, he says - it's a community event that brings families out, parents running with youngsters and teens, friends and neighbors, local businesses forming teams.

"It's the best community event

Pillitteri's company, Lakeview Vineyard Equipment, has committed $5,000, and dad Vince another $1,000. The farming community is always very supportive and generous, he says.

Pillitteri finished the five-kilometre run last year in less than 22 minutes, and says he's in even better shape for this year's run.

He's working out with his cousin, Alex Friesen, who plays hockey with the American Hockey League, and a personal trainer at The Club at White Oaks.

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Gloria Ghetti didn't miss a Terry Fox run in Simcoe Park. This year's run will be held in her memory, with her daughter there to carry on the tradition.

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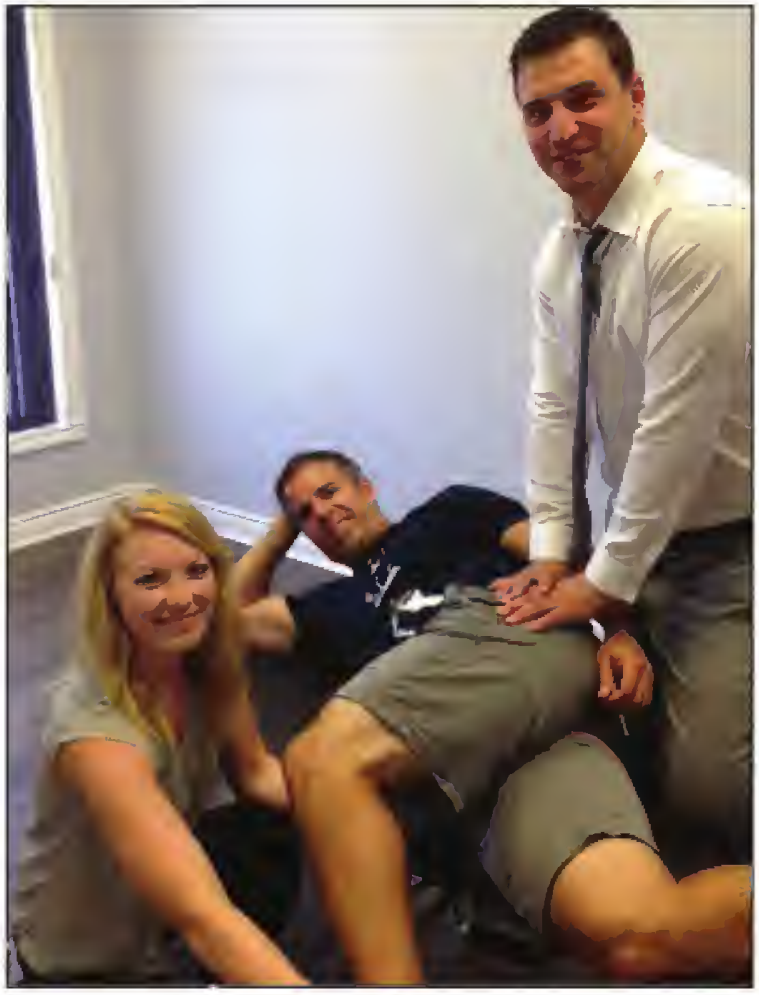

Joe Pillitteri gets help preparing for his run Sunday from Bre Schultz and Gary Friesen of the NOTL Chiropractic Clinic on Mary St.

Photo submitted

Pillitteri sets $15,000 target for family run

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"It's killing me, but I think I'm in the best shape I've ever been," says Pillitteri.

"I'm used to doing a lot of sprinting, so a five-km run should be almost relaxing."

And if he doesn't finish in 21 minutes or less, "I'm taking a dip in Lake Ontario – I will go down to close to no clothes for the dip to keep it family friendly, maybe like one of those inappropriate European Speedos."

The 2103 NOTL run attracted about 250 participants and raised more than $30,000. Pillitteri raised about $12,000 last year.

The 5-kilometre run or walk takes place this Sunday, beginning at Simcoe Park, with registration at 9 a.m. The run starts at 10 a.m. There is no minimum pledge.

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Hats part of polo tradition

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A tradition in polo, men and women alike adorned fancy chapeaus. Beau Chapeau in Niagara-on-the-Lake hosted a hat fashion show and held a best hat competition with $200 going to the winner.

Dell said the response has been great.

"They are coming in by the droves. It is way above what we thought it would be," he said.

"We are probably going to do a two-day next year and bring some international teams in and have the finals on Sunday," said Dell.

"These are top Canadian professional players. There are a lot of pros here. There's some players here that played with Prince Charles, and one that won the Canada Cup in 1988," said Dell.

Not everyone was there to see the hats or to cheer for a winning team, though.

"We are here for the horses," said Kendle Dykstra, who was there with her friend Amy Farham.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic to be here. I'm an enormous equestrian lover," said Helen-Joy Hunter.

"They mixed it with a blend of people, they have some fashionista things happening, they have a band — it's a lovely marriage."

Jan Ellis concurred.

"I was here 13 years ago," she said. "This is nicer, because my granddaughter is involved. She just got her first new pony, and when they are in Sarasota they go to the polo match every Sunday. They can do anything all week the parents want to do, but Sunday is her day at the polo match. She's 9."

All the proceeds from the event are going toward the Friends of Fort George. The funds will support the Friends of Fort George's student summer employment opportunities at Fort George and Brock's Monument and enhance existing Parks Canada site programs.

Julie Jocsak QMI Agency Niagara

Hats, hats and more hats. A tradition in polo, many members of the crowd were wearing hats to the first polo match in 13 years that was held in NOTL Saturday. Joining in the hat tradition were Amy Farnham, Kendle Dykstra, Patricia Atherton and Rose Atherton.

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our editorial

Still running, after 34 years

Terry Fox didn't get to finish his run. He never did reach the Pacific Ocean on a sunny day. But he has achieved his fundraising goal many times over.

Through his spirit, and in his memory, his Marathon of Hope has raised $23.5 million in Canada - more than $650 million around the world - and funded research that saves lives.

Statistics show survival rates have increased in the last two decades. But those who have survived, those who were given a fighting chance thanks to research funded by the Terry Fox Foundation, are not statistics. They are our mothers and fathers, sometimes our children, people who are loved.

If we didn't have the chance to see this remarkable, strong and determined young man as he hopped along lonely highways in 1980, struggling to complete his marathon each day, we've certainly seen him on TV. We won't forget that sight, or the news, first that he couldn't finish, and then that the disease that motivated him to stop others suffering had taken his life.

And so, inspired by his courage and honouring his legacy, we remember him every September, and walk, run or cycle, pledge others if we can't, knowing always that it is so little to do for someone who has done so much for others, not just at home but around the world.

The 34th annual run takes place this Sunday, beginning in Simcoe Park. Registration is at 9 a.m. The run begins at 10. We will do what we can to remember Terry, and to help turn his dream into reality - his dream to stop the suffering.

Rotary members serve

NOTL Rotary Club member Franco Olivieri receives a Rotary tie from district governor Jack Amico for services rendered to the Rotary Foundation. This was part of the introduction to the club of this years theme, Light up Rotary. NOTL member Dave Haddow was also recognized with the gift of a Rotary tie.

Photo submitted

letters to the editor

Best picnic, thanks to organizers

It was surely one of the best neighbourhood picnics of the summer and beautifully organized by Rosemary and Don Goodwin, who represented the King-Charlotte Association.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to them for the idea and all the hard work involved to make it a success. The venue was perfect, namely Rye Heritage Park, which is an undiscovered jewel of a place, and so close and convenient to this part of town, with new tennis courts, basketball court and playground for children, plus lots of green space.

There was a really good turn out with neighbours greeting familiar neighbours and meeting new ones. The day was blessed with warm sunny weather for the afternoon and evening. The parks and recreation department supplied the tables for the picnic and the catering was provided by Alan and Anne Dickson (also neighbours) of the PigOut mobile, where a nominal price was paid for a hamburger, chicken or crackling pork on a bun, corn on the cob and salad.

The pizza was complimentary and also the wonderful dessert – peaches and ice cream and a chocolate marble cake.

With great background music provided by classical guitarist Rick Richardson, the whole atmosphere was one of happiness and well-being, and reminded us all of what a great town we live in. Congratulations to the King-Charlotte Association for putting on the summer party of the year.

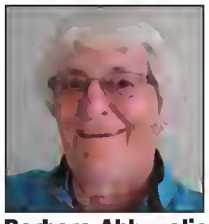
Joyce Brown

Generous residents stock our shelves with party gifts and church donations

Thanks to all for contributing to Newark Neighbours

Over the past few days we have received large contributions of food.

Albrecht Seeger had his guests bring an item for Newark Neighbours to his birthday party, Rev. Dorothy Hewlett from Christ Church McNab visited us and brought along the donations made by her congregation, and



Barbara Ahluwalia
Newark Neighbours

Ruth Denger also came with the contributions from the Chautauqua Residents Association.

Sabrina added to our children's section with the toys donated at her ninth birthday party.

Thank you all for thinking of Newark Neighbours. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

The last day for Sunday shopping will be Oct. 5, after which return to our winter hours.

Our regular hours at our John St. barn for now are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call 905-468-3519.

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letters to the editor

Can we please stick to dog–walking rules on Common?

I love the Common and I love dogs, but I am having difficulty walking my leashed dog on the asphalt path closest to John St. It is my understanding that only the dirt path on the OTHER side of the field is leash-free, but the entire area seems to be a free-for-all, and many rambunctious pooches do not come when called.

Please correct me if I am wrong about the two paths; otherwise, let's stick to the rules so we can all enjoy this beautiful local treasure according to our dogs' needs.

Helen Kopec

It's been a great summer for begonias, hostas

Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

Have you checked up to see what has been working best for you in the garden?

Flower-wise for me it has been the begonias, from the tiny border ones to the larger double ones.

Foliage-wise it has been the hostas and there is such a variety of them. I was feeling very satisfied with them until I visited a friend's garden and she had a hosta over five feet tall. It is called sum and substance and is just beautiful and quite dramatic. Of course that is what gardening is all about—we are always learning and finding new challenges. My problem is sometimes the challenges are winning.

Now is a good time to split up some of your perennials if you feel they are getting too large and as we are getting to the time for planting spring bulbs you can work them in together so that the spring foliage dies back as the other grow up and it all looks good.

Now if like me you are fond of container gardening. This is a good time to study what our Town gardeners have put together - some of the ones in Virgil are very dramatic and different as are some of the gardens on Queen St., so a special thank you to our Town's parks and recreation department. Great job.

Happy gardening.

By ignoring court Catholic schools hasten march to extinction

Grant LaFleche
QMI Agency Niagara

You have to give Catholic school boards in Ontario props for being consistent. You know, in the same way that Wile E. Coyote is consistent, no matter how many times he falls off that cliff or runs headlong into a stone wall, he still gets up and tries to eat that bird.

But in as much as titling at windmills can be admirable, there does come a point when Quixotic behavior simply results in taking giant fan blades to the face.

By way of a for instance, consider the case of Peterborough teacher Paul Blake, recently disciplined by the Catholic high school he taught at because he told his students about a Ontario Superior Court ruling stating Catholic schools — as publicly funded institutions — cannot force students to take religious studies.

Catholic schools are increasingly under pressure to wake up and join the 21st century. Kept alive by the dusty British North America Act, they are rapidly losing relevance and keep ending up on the wrong side of high profile issues.

A growing number of parents, whose children go to a Catholic school largely because it is the closest, or only, public school within reach, don't want their children taking Catholic dogma classes. They understandably would rather their kids stayed focused on academics.

Catholic school boards, as you might expect, don't agree.

In April, the courts told the schools students can be exempt if their parents wish it.

The Catholic boards reacted by jumping into bed, pulling their blankets over their heads and pretended the court ruling doesn't exist.

They're trying to get around the court ruling by using a half-baked argument that if you selected to support Catholic schools on your property taxes, you cannot exempt your kid from religious classes.

Apparently, they forgot the old system of paying for separate schools through property taxes died in 1980.

Catholic schools are paid for by the Ministry of Education using general tax revenues. Which is why the argument "If you don't want to attend Catholic classes, don't go to a Catholic school," is a completely impotent one. If these schools were privately funded, like every other sectarian school in Ontario, that argument would work. But they are not. Hence the court ruling.

No one is saying they cannot have their religion classes, they just cannot force students to take them. Such is the price of accepting public dollars.

Parents are up in arms and waiting for Liz Sandals, our timid minister of education, to do something. So far she has refused to discuss the issue with the press.

All of which brings us back to back to Mr. Blake. Given the court ruling and the number of news stories about it, he thought it prudent to discuss the issue with his students. When he asked his principal how he ought to approach it, he was told never to discuss it.

Because, you know, the best and most responsible way to handle things is to pretend they aren't happening.

Blake was laid off as a "surplus" teacher a few weeks later and, since he was being let go, decided to tell the students about the ruling. He promptly received a formal disciplinary letter because he "undermined the vision and mission of the board."

He has since found work in England.

The Blake affair is a mess: school boards defying the courts, a teacher being told to mislead students by omission, and a government refusing to step up and do what must be done.

If Catholics school boards have any hope of remaining relevant they have to realize their existence is not assured. The BNA Act allows for them, but it is not a guaranteed right like freedom of speech. It's been changed elsewhere in Canada, and can be changed here.

At some point, they are going to have to realize the days of separate schools being treated with kid gloves are over and if they continue down this sort of road, they will not protect their school boards but push them closer to extinction.

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Bad smell from Lakeshore grow-op

Town to lodge another complaint to Health Canada

Suzanne Mason
Special to QMI Agency

The smell emanating from a medicinal marijuana grow-op on Lakeshore Rd. has prompted Niagara-on-the-Lake town council to send another complaint to Health Canada.

Coun. Martin Mazza said the crop in the greenhouse at 1651 Lakeshore Rd. near Garrison Village will be harvested soon and already has a bad odour. The operation had been licensed under previous Health Canada regulations before new federal legislation took effect April 1.

Since then, the town has passed bylaws that require marijuana greenhouses larger than 10,000 square feet to be subject to site plan controls and located at least 70 meters away from sensitive land-use areas, including residential properties

Health Canada also now requires that complaints about odours must be resolved within five days by the facility owners.

Chief administrative officer Mike Galloway said he could forward council "the accumulated correspondence" to Health Canada over the past year about this operation.

"There has to be something we can say to residents," said Coun. Jim Collard. "We need a Coles Notes version."

Coun. Dennis Dick said the Lakeshore Rd. facility can continue to operate under the former agreement with the federal government until the matter goes to the Supreme Court.

"Until then, we can't do anything," he said. "They don't have to abide by the new rules."

Mazza made a motion that Lord Mayor Dave Eke write to Health Canada on behalf of council with copies to Niagara Falls MP Rob Nicholson and the Niagara Regional Police Service, but was defeated.

Since the new regulations took effect, the town has approved the site plan for one application and turned down another one. Eke had written a letter to Health Canada following the rejection of an application on Line 7 in July asking how Ottawa would ensure that there would be no odours escaping from grow-ops and how complaints would be handled.

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Councillors call for list of complaints to town about jet boat tours

Suzanne Mason
Special to QMI Agency

Niagara-on-the-Lake town councillors want a staff report on violations of the terms of the lease signed with Whirlpool Jet Boat Tours for use of the Melville St. dock over the past year.

Coun. Jamie King said the town has received complaints over the summer about parking and noise from the tourist operation and there is clear evidence of infractions provided by residents and town enforcement staff.

"We're sick of it," said King, who wondered what the process would be for the 10-year lease, signed in September, 2012, to come back to council for review. "I want to see the lease succeed, but we've had some bumps in the road."

Chief administrative officer Mike Galloway said the lease is posted on the town's website, but correspondence he has sent councillors concerning infractions is confidential. He said that because it is a binding agreement between the two parties, the jet boat company could appeal a town decision to the courts.

"We don't want this information to jeopardize (potential) court proceedings," said Galloway.

He said there are some enforcement provisions where the town could revoke the lease after the third offence.

"Council is in full control of that lease," he said, but suggested that legal advice be sought before councillors took any action regarding the lease.

A motion by Coun. Martin Mazza was approved that Galloway provide a confidential report to council regarding the lease with the jet boat company over the past year, including any infractions witnessed by town enforcement staff.

Galloway will also recirculate all correspondence he has written to councillors over the past 12 months about the operation. The agreement between the town and the jet boat company contains a clause that if there is a breach of the terms of the agreement, the town could revoke the license. An escape clause also allows either party to give the other side two years notice to opt out of the deal with no financial penalty.

Some town residents had objected to the length of the lease when it came up for renewal and councillors Maria Bau-Coote and Mazza had voted against it, calling for a shorter term.

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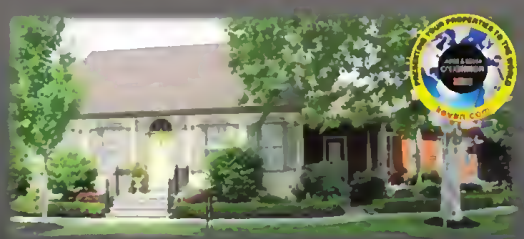

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Lepp hopes to earn seat at regional council

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Dave Lepp was only about 200 votes away from a seat on regional council when he faced off against Gary Burroughs in 2010.

He ended up making his way back for another term, but it wasn't the way he had hoped—Lepp was appointed to represent Niagara-on-the-Lake as a result of the vacancy created when Burroughs was voted regional chair.

The two will square off for the seat again in October.

Lepp has extensive experience in local politics, having served on the NOTL town council from 1983 to 2003. He has served on regional council since 2006.

It's always a difficult decision when contemplating politics, he said, but this time his choice to run again was made easier by what he sees as a new direction at the region—a direction he likes.

A year or so ago, he would have said "no way" to another term, he said, but then he was asked to be part of a selection committee for a new regional CAO. The process of selecting a leader gave him an opportunity hear what others from outside the region saw happening within, he said, and Harry Schlange, the man who got the job a year ago, had experience in both public and private sectors, in Niagara and in other areas, most recently Ottawa.

"He said we needed a change here, and I fully endorse what he's looking at. I believe he's on the right track with what's best for the region and municipalities."

Dave Lepp hopes to represent Niagara-on-the-Lake as regional councillor for another term.

Under Schlange's leadership, the region is now doing a better job of treating the municipalities as partners, says Lepp.

"Before that, there was more of an "us and them" mentality, and I don't think that worked for anybody."

The current direction at the region is to ask municipalities what works best with them, both at the elected and staff level, says Lepp.

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She is a true innovator, visionary and entrepreneur. At a young age, she stood apart as a possibility thinker, taking massive steps in her career to become who she is today. Angelika recently joined the Rotary Club in Niagara-on-the-Lake and is excited about being active in the community with their charitable and fund-raising events.

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Region, municipalities more of a partnership

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"The staff is being asked to work as a team now. Everyone knows where they're going and what they're doing, with a goal of making things seamless. That's what I want to see. It's a great atmosphere for getting things done."

Regional issues that will affect NOTL in the next term are road repairs, transportation and policing, said Lepp.

There are some regional roads in NOTL, including Lakeshore and York Rd., which are a real problem and need to be addressed sooner rather than later, he said. He'd also like to see the Lakeshore Rd. portion of the bike trail completed.

Lepp says he supported the regional pilot project for public transit, and now, with GO service expected to be expanded, the need for transportation is essential.

"It's important that residents have a transit network that works, that gets them back and forth," he says.

Policing costs for small municipalities such as NOTL are "ridiculous," says Lepp, and changing that is a priority.

"We all understand that we have to have policing, but now that we have the backing of AMO (the Association of Municipalities of Ontario) in looking at alternatives for billing, we need to push with the province. I'd like to see policing costs based on residents sharing equally, the same way we charge for garbage - not based on assessment. That will be a hard sell. We've already ruffled some feathers, but we have to keep pushing."

Lepp says he still feels the greatest sense of pride in politics when he's helped someone.

"When you have the opportunity to help people with issues such as flooding or pot holes on their street, you feel like you are really accomplishing something, and it's worth the effort of being there."

Other candidates to throw their hat into the ring for the Oct. 27 election are Pat Darte and Dave Eke for lord mayor, and Bill Auchterlonie, Maria Bau-Coote, Bill Cowie, Dennis Dick, Betty Disero, Don MacDougall, Martin Mazza, Paolo Miele, Kenn Moody Sandra O'Connor, and Gary Zalepa Jr. for council. Gary Burroughs has also registered to run for regional councillor representing NOTL.

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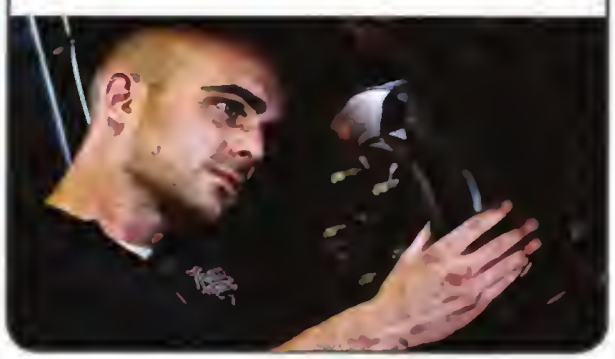

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Dennis Dick isn't done with politics yet

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Dennis Dick hopes to keep his seat on council in the Oct. 27 municipal election.
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Dennis Dick is running for a seventh term on council.

After more than 20 years as a municipal politician—and one term when he sat out, having lost his seat—he believes a combination of new blood and fresh ideas with some experienced representatives makes for the best mix at the council table.

He also believes in the democratic process—if voters want him back, he would like to serve another term, but if they think it's time for him to go, they'll let him know, and he'll be fine with that too, he says.

"It's up to the voters to decide whether you're doing what is important to them, or whether you're not touching the right nerve. People know what's important to me. If that doesn't touch them, they won't vote for me, they'll vote for someone else, and that's the way it should be."

"I'd like another term. I still have lots to do, I still have some hopes, dreams and visions for making Niagara-on-the-Lake and even better place to live."

He also enjoys the debate at the council table. Although many issues get rubber-stamped without discussion, whether is a need for debate, he likes to wade in and say what's on his mind.

He won't speak just to hear bimself talk, he says, but if he thinks he has a different perspective to bring to an issue that merits debate, he loves to be part of it.

"As long as we're all debating we'll get all the right information out, and that's when right decisions get made."

Most people, he says, "I think would say I have common sense. When I speak to an issue, I endeavor not to get emotional, I just tell things the way I see them."

Each council term, the dynamics change according to who is sitting at the table, and the last one, he said, was the best in years.

In a perfect scenario, he adds, there would be four new councillors and four bringing experience to the table, but this past term, while that wasn't the case, there was one person from each of the geographical neighborhoods of NOTL.

Dick says he's excited to be able to address the issue of the high cost of policing for NOTL and some other municipalities, now that the province is endorsing a new model of billing for the OPP.

"If we could do something similar at the region, it would save NOTL about $4 million a year. We have to put pressure on the region to look at that and hopefully accept that billing model."

He would also like to see the municipality look at accelerating its replacement of cast iron and concrete watermains, as well as looking at installing more watermains in rural areas so that rural residents can have municipal water, he says. And he'd like to see not only hydro lines buried in the Old Town, but telephone and cable as well, to get rid of unsightly poles and eliminate the need to "butcher" beautiful old trees by trimming them to accommodate wires - in all urban neighborhoods, eventually.

"That's an expensive undertaking, but I want to see us working away at that."

Road safety remains a challenge, and Dick says he's concerned about the growing number of wine tour cyclists. He'd like to see a plan to replace tar-and-chip rural roads with pavement and bike lanes. That too will be expensive, but should be a priority, he says.

Other candidates to throw their hat into the ring for the Oct. 27 election are Pat Darte and Dave Eke for lord mayor, and Bill Auchterlonie, Maria Bau-Coote, Bill Cowie, Betty Disero, Don MacDougall, Martin Mazza, Paolo Miele, Kenn Moody Sandra O'Connor, and Gary Zalepa Jr. for council. Gary Burroughs and Dave Lepp have registered to run for regional councillor representing NOTL.

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Music, wine and Grapes of Wrath

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

A psychologist, a musician and a ghost tour leader walk into a wine bar . . . and the result is a Niagara Wine Festival event that celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Grapes of Wrath, the award-winning novel by John Steinbeck.

Ron Clavier is the internationally renowned psychologist, also an author, educator and artist with a passion for the writings of John Steinbeck—work that speaks to him about the human condition and social responsibilities.

The title of the event, Awe and Humility and Joy, is a phrase taken from the author's America and Americans, which illustrates the emotions Steinbeck wrote about as he walked through a grove of California redwood trees, and which Clavier sees as a metaphor for what were once the ideals of American society.

Awe, he says, represents the wonder and curiosity inspired in us by our surroundings, which remind us that we're just a small part of our world, and create a sense of humility, leading to a joy in our existence as we grow and learn. These emotions, he says, appeal to young people, helping them to grasp new ideas and the wonder of learning, and mirror Steinbeck's message and the philosophy Clavier has adopted in his extensive work with young people.

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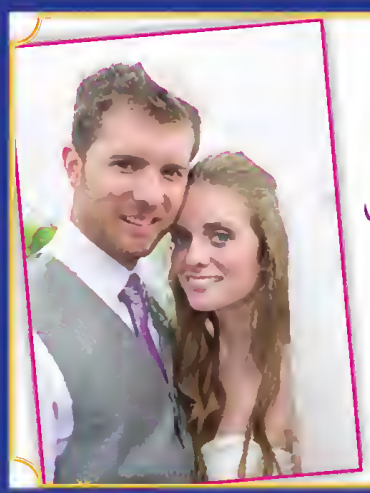

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Rayburn Blake, like Clavier an ex-Montrealer now living in NOTL, was the guitar player for Mashmakhan, a Canadian band best known for a catchy radio hit As The Years Go By, which reached gold record status in the early '70s.

Since then, Blake has played with the Lisa Hartt, Band, took some time off touring and performing, and is now living in Chautauqua, teaching guitar and playing when he's invited.

He moved from Toronto about a year ago and is settling into the local music scene. He calls his style these days easy jazz, but says over the years he has learned to feel comfortable in most musical genres.

After meeting Clavier at a social event—one where Blake just happened to have his guitar handy—he was asked to provide the musical interludes at the Steinbeck event.

Bill Hamilton is a Queenston resident who has retired from so many careers he has trouble remembering them - he's been a banker, a government tax collector, a plum pox inspector and now is enjoying being a guide for food and ghost tours, which makes him a storyteller.

In his spare time, he's a member of the local Writers' Circle, and when Clavier came to speak at one of its sessions, he noted that Hamilton looks like Steinbeck.

"I don't see it, but apparently others do," says Hamilton, who also has a good radio voice, Clavier noted.

Which is how Hamilton became part of the trio involved in the anniversary celebration—his role is to adopt the Steinbeck persona and read selections from Steinbeck's writings.

The award-winning Grapes of Wrath, published in 1939, depicts the plight of farmers who left their Oklahoma homes and crossed the country during the depression, hoping to find work and a better life in California.

Clavier also has a show at the Niagara Pumphouse Art Centre this month, with 24 paintings inspired by California's Salinas Valley, where many of Steinbeck's novels took place.

The anniversary celebration is being held at Jackson-Triggs Estate Winery, appropriate, says Clavier, since one of the themes in the Grapes of Wrath is environmentally responsible agriculture, and since such progress has been made in agriculture and wine-making since its publication

It's a Niagara Wine Festival event featuring painting, music, drama and literature, outside in the Jackson-Triggs tent, all to be enjoyed over a glass of wine.

Because of Clavier's career as a researcher, educator and author in the field of adolescent mental health, he is donating proceeds from the tickets to the Niagara Boys and Girls Club.

Tickets for the event at Jackson-Triggs, Sunday, Sept. 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., are $40 and are available at the Niagara Pumphouse Art Centre, 905-468-5455.

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Bill Hamilton, Rayburn Blake (standing) and Ron Clavier prepare for Awe and Humility and Joy, a Niagara Wine Festival event at Jackson-Triggs Estate Winery Sunday afternoon,which celebrates the 75 anniversary of the publication of John Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath.

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Three days of steampunk at Fort George this weekend

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You will therefore often find a steampunk carrying an iPod that looks as if it runs by means of steam-powered cogs and gears. You will also see steampunks dressed in modified Victorian fashions and wearing or carrying fanciful accessories, most of which they have created themselves, she says.

"It's been a delightful experience working with Parks Canada on putting together this exciting and enormous weekend," said Spencer.

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Rounding out the weekend will be demonstrations of a tesla coil, musket and cannon firings by Parks Canada staff, and a chance for attendees to fire these themselves.

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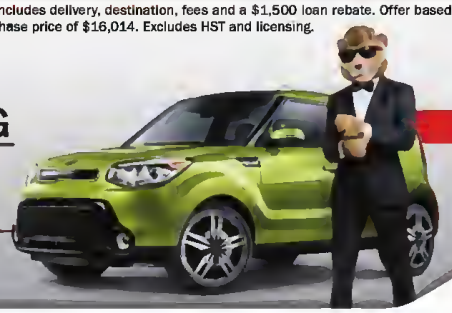

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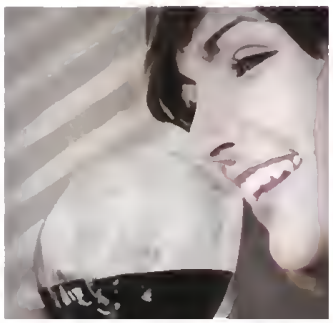

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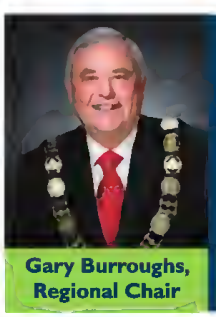

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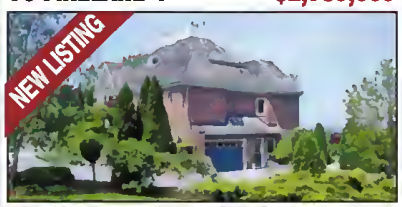

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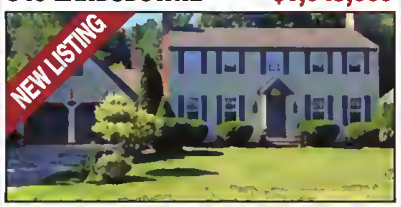
546 LANDSDOWNE — $1,049,000



Georgian style home set on a deep ravine lot only steps from lake and parks This classic design offers spacious principal rooms and has been recently updated to appeal to the modern lifestyle with neutral decor and bright, open living spaces Features include original pine flooring, elegant fireplace mantel, character wood panelling and beams, and a versatile floor plan. Located in charming Chautauqua neighbourhood walking distance to downtown NOTL. **MLS# N30037727 Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft**

420 VICTORIA STREET — $749,000

A well maintained traditional style 5 bedroom home in the heart of the old town of Niagara on the Lake. This home has had a complete renovation over the last 5 years and is in a great central downtown location walking distance to main street as well as new community centre and library. **MLS# N30037636. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft.**

27 RED HAVEN DR. — $575,000

Lovely bungalow in the heart of St.Davids. Finishes include hardwood flooring, tile, carpet and granite counter tops in the kitchen. Location is close to Canada/US border and Hwy 405 to QEW. Great hiking/biking trails nearby. Home is priced to sell. **Cheryl Carmichael, Kevin Stokes & Randy Armstrong.**

23 CREEK ROAD #122 — $215,000

Beautiful 2 bed park home within Creekside Seniors Estates, St Davids. Huge deck and gazebo, attractive landscaping backing onto the creek. The spacious kitchen dining room benefits from new cabinets with soft close drawers and updated appliances all included. To the front is a large bay window. A generous living room and 2nd bed currently used as a study. This 55 Plus residence is conveniently located near good shopping and backs onto the Niagara Escarpment. Just 15 minutes from Niagara-on-the-Lake Price includes $25,000 worth of shares in the Co-op **MLS# N30037623 Kevin Stokes.**

222 RICARDO STREET #6 — $828,000

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73 PAFFARD STREET — $369,000

Well maintained freehold townhome situated on quiet street with mature trees and backing onto the heritage trail. Features of this 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home include high ceilings, finished basement with wood fireplace and walkout, low maintenance exterior, single attached garage and a private deck looking onto woodland. Located close to bike path, parks and walking distance to old town. **MLS# N30036926. Thomas Elltoft and Viviane Elltoft.**

116 VICTORIA STREET — $969,000

New custom build featuring spacious principal rooms, neutral decor and located in sought after location steps away from golf course, main street shops, restaurants and theatres. This classic home offers fine attention to detail showcasing over-sized Pella Architect Series windows, custom millwork throughout and water views from upper level. Large front porch looks out over neighbouring prestigious homes and mature trees. **MLS# N30037378. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft.**

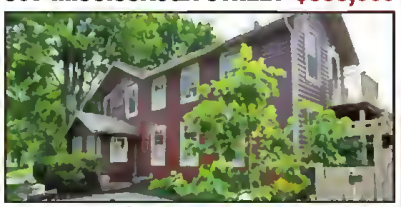
691 CHARLOTTE STREET — $419,000

Well maintained bungalow in a great area of town with large, gorgeous park like lot. Easy walk to downtown, Commons and walking trail. House needs updating but has great potential. Good floor plan with sun room overlooking gardens. Room for a pool. Lower level with family room, office and 4 pc bath. **MLS# N30034723 Chris Bowron and Audrey Wright.**

331 WILLIAM STREET — $589,000

Updated multi-level home in great location close to lake, parks and short walk to shops, restaurants and theatres. Home is lovingly maintained with upgraded features throughout set on deep lot with mature trees and professionally landscaped gardens. **MLS# N30033135. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft.**

307 MISSISSAUGA STREET — $899,000



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Willowbank festival to celebrate art of stone carving

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Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

A stone festival is about much more than stone — it celebrates the art of carving.

And there will be lots to celebrate this weekend, with the second annual Stone Festival in Queenston.

But first, the reason behind a stone festival: to commemorate stone, particularly dry stone walling and carving, and its influence on the culture of a community, which you can't help but notice as you drive along the Niagara River Parkway, with a stone wall that separates the road from one historic home after another.

The festival combines its celebration of stone with a food and artisan market, talks, tours and workshops, children's activities and even a street party with dancing and live music.

The festival brings some of the best dry stone wallers and gifted stone carvers toQueenston from across North America and the U.K. Willowbank faculty associate Dean McLellan, Canada's only certified master craftsman recognized by the Dry Stone Walling Association of Great Britain, has played a key role in bringing highly-talented colleagues to the Willowbank ampus.

Stone festivals and carving competitions are annual events in England, where most stone masons train.

"We are proud of this event," says Willowbank's Executive Director, Julian Smith. "It brings together our students and faculty with others who share a love of stone - whether carvers, masons, artisans or casual observers. The courses in dry stone walling and stone carving are open to anyone, whether with previous experience or not. And the artisan market, street party, tours, and demonstrations provide a chance to experience the broader Willowbank community."

On Saturday, the food and artisan market runs from 11a.m. to 5 p.m. at Willowbank's lower campus - the former Laura Secord Elementary School in Queenston.

At the upper campus, the original Willowbank estate, there will be children's activities and demonstrations of stone carving, blacksmithing and slate roofing, as well as house tours and special events.

Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., is a street dance at the lower campus, featuring the Broken Lyre from Niagara Falls.

The event is $10, which includes the dance and a free drink. Tickets are available at www.willowbankstonefest.com and at the door. Queenston residents will receive their free ticket through the mail.

On Sunday, there will be a community yoga class and children's events at the lower campus, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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On the upper campus, there will be food and beverages available, a dry stone walling competition and a special celebration of live Celtic music at 2 p.m.

The short courses in dry stone walling and stone carving run Saturday and Sunday, and require registration.

Visit www.willowbankstonefest.com. for more information and to register.

John-Philippe Smith of Smith and Barber Scupture Atelier in Ottawa, now working on the Parliament Buildings, was one of the stone carvers at last year's Stone Festival at Willowbank and is expected to return this year.
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Sports

Editor Penny Coles
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The NOTL Minor Soccer Association wrapped up its season with an end–of–year festival of friendly games Saturday. About 300 kids played at Memorial Park. The under–6 team (left) was sponsored by Hatley, Travis Cairns State Farm, Penner Building Centre and Niagara–on–the–Lake Dental. The under–7 division also had four sponsors, Gales, Phil's valu–mart, Meridian Credit Union and Shopper's Drug Mart.

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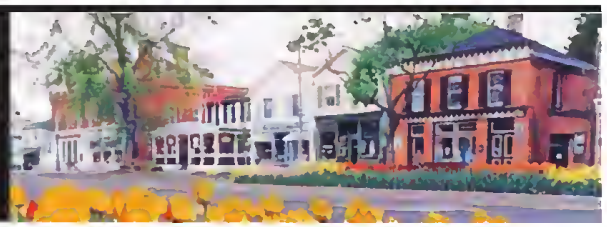

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Obituaries

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FORRER, Jack - It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing, peacefully in his sleep, of Jack Forrer, aged 87 years at Heritage Place in Virgil, on Sunday, September 7, 2014. Beloved husband of Helga (nee Enss) and dear father of Linda (Raymond) Duc and Donald (Christine) Forrer. Loving grandfather of Jeffery (Beth), Justin (Sarah), Caitlin (D.J.), Amy (Ben) and Jake. Also survived by 4 great granddaughters, as well as family in Switzerland. The family will receive friends at the **VINELAND CHAPEL of the TALLMAN FUNERAL HOMES**, 3277 King St. on Wednesday from 6-8:30 pm. The Funeral Service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 140 Russell Ave., St. Catharines on Thursday, September 11th at 10 am. Interment at Niagara Lake Shore Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Heritage Place or Christ Lutheran Church. A special thank you to the staff at Heritage Place for their love, dedication and care given to Jack. Online condolences at

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GULLEY, Louis Henry Joseph - Passed away peacefully on Saturday, September 6, 2014 at Pleasant Manor in Virgil, Ontario at the age of 87. Lou retired as a locomotive engineer from the CNR in 1986. He was the beloved husband of the late Bonnie Gulley (nee Richardson). Also the loved father of Louise (Ken Thompson) and Steven (Susan). He was a very proud grandfather (Poppa) to Matthew (Jeanette), Daniel, Jamey (Whitney) and Tim (Aisha) and great-grandfather to Makenna. He was predeceased by his sister Jean Gibson. The family would like to thank the entire staff at Pleasant Manor for their care and concern over the years. The family received friends and family at the Jack and Thompson Funeral Home, 318 Main St. E., Shelburne, on Wednesday, September 10, 2014 from 1-2 pm. Funeral Service followed in the chapel at 2 pm. Donations may be made to Pleasant Manor, Virgil, Ontario. Online condolences and donations may be placed at:
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HERSTAD, Mildred - In loving memory of a "Force to be reckoned with," Mildred Herstad (nee Bell), who passed away peacefully in her 103rd year, September 1, 2014 at Eventide Nursing Home, Niagara Falls. A long-time resident of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Born June 30th, 1912 in Virginia, Minnesota. Raised in Edson, and Edmonton, Alberta. Survived by her granddaughters, Cynthia Moore (David), Valerie Hall, Julianne Herstad, her grandson, Thomas Herstad (Jules), her great-grandsons, Dan and Tom Hall, Dylan and Gavin Moore, Reigan Herstad, and her niece, Elaine Weiss. Predeceased by her brothers, Nick, Mickey, and Paul Bell, her sister Ruth, her father William Stephen Bell and her mother Rose Zorich, both from Boskrupa, Serbia, as well as her husband Thomas Arvid Herstad and her beloved son Gerald Herstad. Special acknowledgement and deep gratitude to the amazing staff of the Eventide Salvation Army Nursing Home, for their exceptional care and friendship through the years. Thank you. Cremation has taken place. A private committal will be held at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at www.morseandson.com

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All teams of the NOTL Soccer Association gathered at Memorial Park Saturday to play some friendly matches and celebrate the end a successful season with new rules, including no scoring or championship games until the under–13–14 division. Sponsoring the under 9 –10s were Brigdman and Durksen (opposite page, top left) Future Stars Photography, Gould Automotive and the Shaw Festival. Great Wolf Lodge sponsored the under–11 girls, Italian Pizza and Subs, and Warren's Plumbing and Heating (top left) the under 11–12s. Hendriks valu–mart, Niagara Computer Systems and Peninsula Collision sponsored the under 13–14s.

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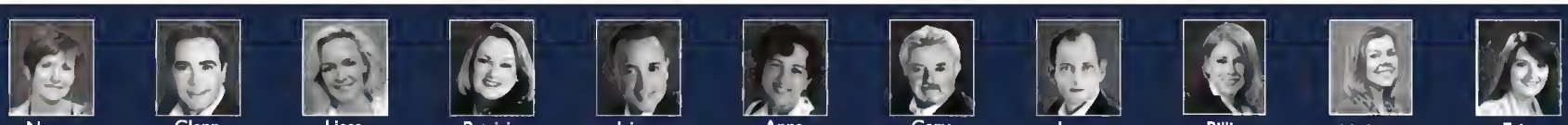

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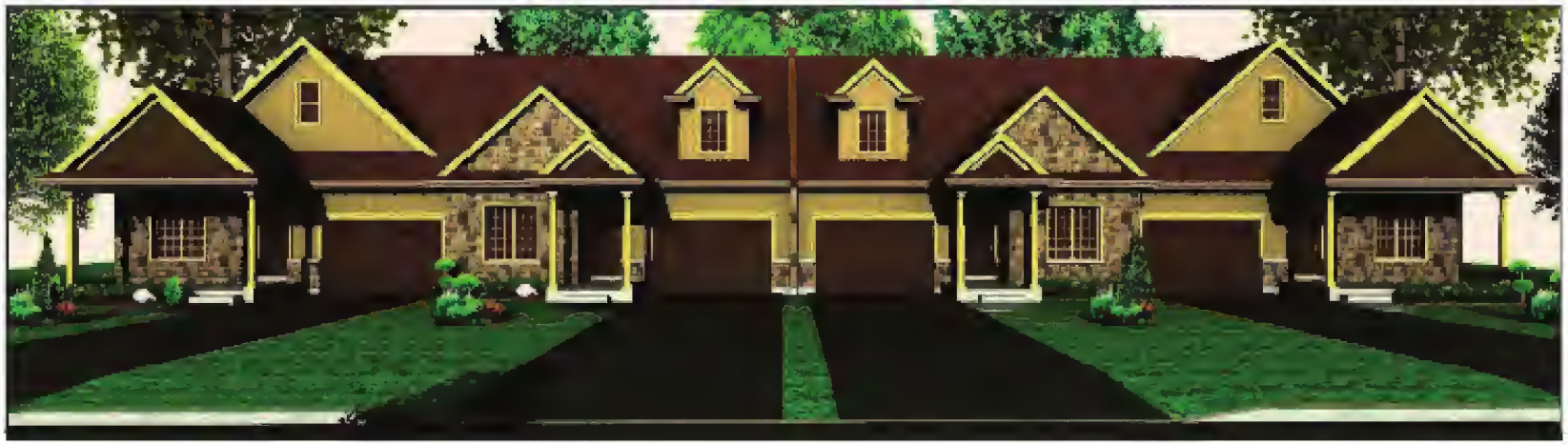

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